

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 31, 1974

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124th Year

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Lindquist low bidder on new City Garage

Lindquist Construction Co., of Dixon, was the apparent low bidder on construction of a new City Garage when the bids were opened Monday afternoon at City Hall.

Lindquist submitted a base bid of \$232,842. The Lindquist bid additionally included an added \$16,440 for an optional salt storage bin and \$1,800 less for a non-ribbed concrete block facade, another option in the bidding.

John Loos and Sons, Sterling, was the low bidder on the plumbing contract with a bid of \$25,987.

Mount Plumbing and Heating had the low bid on heating and air conditioning with an \$11,413 figure.

Low bidder on the electrical work was Mascal Electric of DeKalb at \$12,120.

Taking the low bids in each case and including the salt storage bin, the total cost of the job will be \$298,802.

Architect John McLane Jr. had estimated the cost at about \$240,000 when he submitted the plans to the Council for approval.

McLane is in the process of reviewing the bids and will report to the Council at the Jan. 6 meeting.

The total bids:

General Work
Lindquist Construction, Dixon, Ill.—Base bid \$232,842; option No. 1, plus \$16,440; option No. 2, minus \$1,800.

Cheeseman Construction, Freeport, Ill.—Base bid \$239,974; option No. 1, plus \$17,681; option No. 2, minus \$3,000.

Prescott Construction, Sterling, Ill.—Base bid \$240,560; option No. 1, plus \$14,300; option No. 2, minus \$2,300.

Freeport Construction, Freeport, Ill.—Base bid \$281,169; options No. 1, plus \$12,000; option No. 2, minus \$3,887.

Flagg Construction, Rochelle, Ill.—Base bid \$296,688; option No. 1, plus \$18,688; option No. 2, minus \$2,600.

Electrical Work

Dixon Commercial Electric, Dixon, Ill.—\$16,277.

Branson Electric, Dixon, Ill.—\$16,800.

Cahill Electric, Dixon, Ill.—\$18,100.

Mascal Electric, DeKalb, Ill.—\$12,120.

Engel Electric, Sterling, Ill.—\$15,000.

Berg Electric, Rochelle, Ill.—\$14,313.

Morse Electric, Freeport, Ill.—\$19,956.

Heating, Air Conditioning

Mount Heating and Plumbing, Polo, Ill.—\$11,413.

John Loos and Sons Plumbing and Heating, Sterling, Ill.—\$15,444.

Hiatt Brothers Inc., DeKalb, Ill.—\$14,000.

Plumbing Work

Mount Plumbing and Heating, Polo, Ill.—\$28,345.

Bill's Plumbing and Heating (Bill Willet), Dixon, Ill.—\$26,709.

John Loos and Sons Plumbing and Heating, Sterling, Ill.—\$25,987.

Martindale Builders, Beloit, submitted a \$209,513 offer, but the bid was not according to the specifications; rather, was a full-package metal building.

Public response quiet as sale of gold is started

NEW YORK (AP) — The initial public response today to the first day of legal gold trading in the United States in 41 years was rather quiet, banks and brokerage houses reported.

But at various commodities exchanges dealing in contracts for future delivery of gold, activity was unusually brisk. Trading on both the New York Mercantile Exchange and at the Commodity Exchange, Inc., also in New York, was halted only minutes after it began to allow traders to catch up with an influx of orders.

"It's a wild house here," a spokesman at the New York Mercantile Exchange said.

January 1975 contracts opened at \$194 per troy ounce on the New York Mercantile, and at \$189.50 at the Commodity Exchange.

On the Mercantile, contracts are for one kilogram — 32.151 ounces. On the Commodity Exchange, contracts are for 100 troy ounces. At the \$194 opening price, one Mercantile contract would cost about \$6,237. One Commodity Exchange contract at the \$189.50 price would

cost \$18,950.

At Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Co. in New York, the nation's largest brokerage, a spokesman said there appeared to be "widespread interest" in futures trading, but he added that most of the early buying was being done by "professionals, including jewelers and dentists with experience in the metal."

At a Merrill Lynch office in Providence, R.I., however, commodities specialist Charlie Sedlak said, "People aren't knocking any doors down to purchase gold. It's no land rush business. The inquiries have been good, but purchases have been low."

The minimum amount being sold by Merrill Lynch is five troy ounces. The company is charging a markup of \$2 an ounce over the base price, which is linked to the price on European markets, plus 5 percent of the first \$5,000 in value.

In New York, Sen. James L. Buckley was among the early bird purchasers, buying 2½ ounces at 12:01 a.m. EDT. In Los Angeles, actor Dean

Jones purchased a two-ounce gold bar and promptly bit it to see if it was good. He left teeth marks.

In Southfield, Mich., Carlenne Brown, 12, purchased a quarter of an ounce of gold for \$52.79. It was part of a shipment brought in by helicopter from Canada.

Advance predictions on reaction to the end of the gold ownership ban varied.

Commodities analyst Robert Bogdanski of Bache & Co. expected a "hectic day," as did a spokesman for the New York Mercantile Exchange, one of at least four big commodities exchanges trading gold futures on Tuesday.

The Mid-American Commodity Exchange in Chicago, one of the smallest dealing in gold futures contracts, held a gathering of traders in the early morning hours today to sell the nation's first gold forward contracts.

Other gold firsts were claimed by the Medallie Art Co. of Danbury, Conn., and Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. Franklin said it minted the first gold coin since the bar ended by stamping a gold piece for Panama just at midnight.

Medallie Art said it struck President Ford's golden inaugural medal at the same time.

In Europe Monday, the price of gold reached record peaks and then fell back in "utter confusion" over upcoming trends, according to dealers in London and Zurich.

In European markets, prices changed hour by hour, with London dealers terming the \$196.25 per ounce Zurich closing price "already outdated" by the time the London market closed an hour later at \$192.50.

The price of gold jumped to \$201.40 an ounce in Paris Monday morning but dropped to \$200.12 there in the afternoon. The price is normally higher in France because of exchange control regulations.

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Ticketed after car collision

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No paper Wednesday

The Dixon Evening Telegraph will not be published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

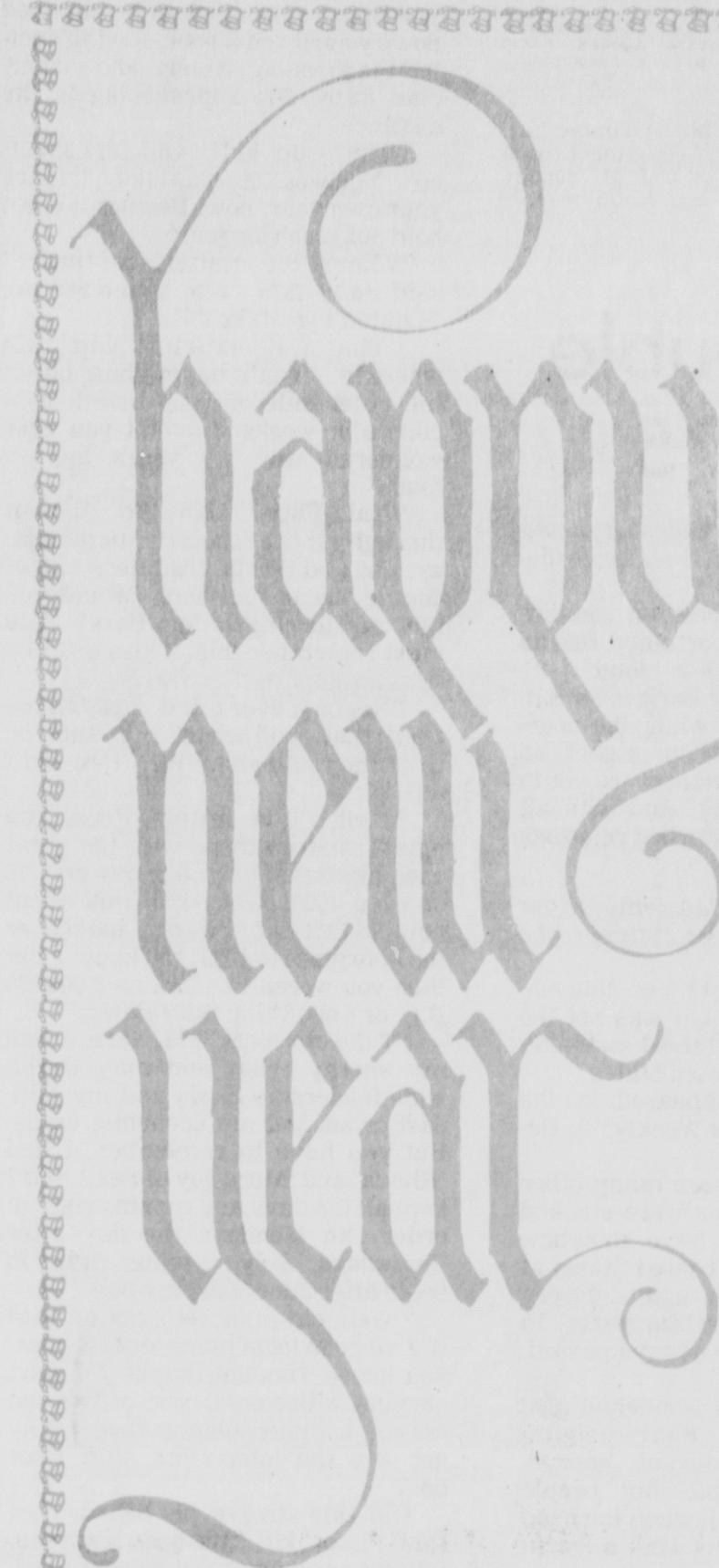
All of the regular features found in the Wednesday paper are included in today's edition.

The newspaper offices will close at noon today and reopen at 8 a.m. Thursday.

On June 20 this year hurricane winds slammed into Dixon, causing extensive damage in scattered areas throughout the city. The scene above is on First Street downtown, where the roofs of business buildings were ripped off. Signs and windows were smashed in the downtown area. Trees were uprooted all over town and it took weeks to remove them. Power was out in some areas for nearly two days. A roundup of Dixon news highlights appears on page 7 (Telegraph Photo).



June storm smashes Dixon



What's in a date?

There is no compelling reason why we observe Jan. 1 as the beginning of a new year.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected Jan. 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century.

We could argue that Jan. 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending—no particular cause for celebration.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmases past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Some of that sentiment, that good will, that resolve to do better in the coming year carries over for at least a week. All the bills, of course, carry over.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish:

May it be a Happy New Year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Air of uncertainty as Americans prepare to welcome in New Year

By The Associated Press

New Year's Eve this year has a whistling-in-the-dark quality about it.

"Things are bad," said a maître d' at one of San Francisco's better hotels. "No one knows what's going to happen next."

However, a big night was expected there Tuesday at prices ranging from \$40 to \$55 a person for dinner, dancing, favors and entertainment atop Nob Hill and elsewhere.

Not all is frivolity, however.

A college-age group from the First Christian Reformed Church in Salt Lake City plans a midnight candlelight service.

"In this time of uncertainty, we believe it's best to begin New Year on the firm foundation of God," said a spokesman.

Los Angeles was preparing

for its annual Rose Bowl festivities.

Boredom was the mood of Miami Beach socialite Mrs. Lester Moshcon as she prepared to usher in the New Year. She declared:

"Going out is the price you pay when you have friends. Staying home alone with the family is utopia. The last three New Year's Eves I recall as not being much fun. We were all so determined to have a good time. It's such a silly thing."

A downtown Honolulu street will be blocked off for a New Year's Eve outdoor dance.

High school senior Robert Howell expects to welcome the New Year on ice skates at Decatur, Ala. He's been skating around since early last Saturday in quest of a world ice-skating endurance record.

Although he hopes to break the

record late this afternoon, he plans to continue skating until midnight.

More Americans may stay closer to home this holiday than usual. American Airlines and United Air Lines said holiday bookings were down about 12 percent. Said a Manhattan travel agent:

"It's very, very slow this year. People are still going to Miami and San Juan, but compared with the past, not as many. People say they just can't afford to go."

The annual New Year's Eve celebration in New York's Central Park begins at 10:30 p.m.

In Times Square, an illuminated ball will descend at midnight from atop the 23-story Alized Chemical building as it has

every New Year's Eve since 1906, except for two years of World War II blackouts.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will ring in the New Year as usual. American Airlines and United Air Lines said holiday bookings were down about 12 percent. Said a Manhattan travel agent:

"It's very, very slow this year. People are still going to Miami and San Juan, but compared with the past, not as many. People say they just can't afford to go."

The commission seeks a ban on firecrackers and stiffer labeling and performance standards for other fireworks.

Cover-up jury not likely to rush judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the Watergate cover-up trial began its first full day of deliberations today amid indications it will not rush to judgment in its assigned mission.

The jurors arrived early, a full half-hour before the defendants, who include three of the most powerful men in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon and two employees of his 1972 re-election committee.

Dashing any expectations of a quick verdict, the jury's first major request after receiving the case Monday was for transcripts, some of them from the earliest stages of the three-month-old trial.

"We'd be trying this case all over again," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica as he turned down the request.

Defendants John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson remained in the courthouse while the jury was weighing their fate.

Some lawyers speculated that the jury was going through the charges against the defendants one by one, beginning with Mitchell, who is named first in the 34-count indictment.

After denying the transcript requests, Sirica told the jurors they could have specific portions of testimony reread or could listen again to any of the 34 tapes introduced at the trial.

All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, which is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

In his two hours of instruction to the jury Monday, Sirica said the object of the trial was "to ascertain the truth about the issue that have been submitted for your determination."



SHUTTERBUG—Oliver Potts, son of a television reporter, takes a close look at the activities of cameraman John Jevons at filming of a champagne-tasting party in New York. (AP Wire

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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By

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World in trouble

Jan. 1, 1975

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

New 1975 enters to the echoes of "Auld Lang Syne" and the turn of the year makes most of us hope for changes for the better. But as the New Year dawns, trouble-trouble with a capital T-saturates the world.

In the Middle East things are seldom what they seem and any assumptions can be wrong. But the prospect of a renewed Mideast war, with all it implies, hangs over the world on this New Year's Day like a personally commissioned thunderbolt.

The U.S.-Soviet detente remains vulnerable. In a system where Nikita Khruschev can be swept from power overnight, Leonid I. Brezhnev must constantly demonstrate his independence from the United States.

Mainland China's Mao Tse-tung, his country likewise equipped with H-bombs, beats his big red drum, threatening the U.S.S.R. and the free world alike. "Our policy," Mao has stated, "is to win over the many, oppose the few and crush our enemies one by one."

In both Moscow and Peking the governments are governments of relatively old men. The next two or three years will almost certainly see new leaders in both capitals.

These new leaders may well ask whether it is good Marxism to allow the free world to continue benefiting from the two powers' Communist quarrels.

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council are all nuclear powers. Millions throughout the world are shuddering over the plainest and smallest thing in the world—the atom.

These five permanent U.S. Security Council members represent three-quarters of the total world military expenditures. This is an estimated \$210 billion annually. These five spend more than \$150 million annually. The threat in this is not only translucent, it is transparent.

Trouble of which we cannot foresee the end? Russia? China? And editorial may not seem very newsworthy, but read it carefully on this New Year's Day:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetimes of most men . . . has there been so much

grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"The political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe and the world while the energies, resources and influences of the world are sorely tried and are yet to be tried more sorely. And with all this there are the disturbed relations with China.

"It is a solemn moment. Of our troubles no man can foresee the end."

A solemn moment? Yes, this editorial was right. But it was not the end of the world and most distinctly not the end of the United States.

This editorial appeared in the magazine "Harper's Weekly" in October 1857!

But there have been many other times when the cards were stacked against us and we have somehow come through. The United States of America will do so again. Every country has its uncertain years. In America these have always passed. We'll get out of ours.

We are a land of wonderful people—good people, dear people, warmhearted, courageous, energetic, fun-loving people—but people ready to give their all when the need arises. And we are, as well, a learning people.

As pilgrims we learned to farm. As colonists we learned self-government. As westward-going pioneers under our great, broad, star-spangled sky we learned survival in the wilderness. As immigrants we learned new ways. As victors we learned that the end of every great war may not bring peace.

As the new Year dawns, the old year's embers glow lower and 1974 has slipped away. A better New Year may be more a matter of faith than of proof. But this country of ours was built on faith, not fear. That is the history of America, the land of the noble free.

Imagine what wonders we will, no living man or woman could possibly guess one-tenth of our future potential.

Happy New Year to all and God bless our country.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

We would like to say "Thank You" to each and every one for all the canned goods, staples and mon-

ey donated to FISH.

God bless each and every one of you.

Charles and Ann Wilkinson



"It's All Yours, Son!"

Passing of the hourglass

By RALPH NOVAK

The outgoing Old Year 1974 was looking just like he is supposed to, with his long flowing white beard and long white robes, carrying a scythe in one hand and an hourglass in the other. But he appeared to be just about exhausted as he slumped down wearily on a rock, having spotted the grinning, ribbon- and diaper-clad Baby 1975 approaching in the distance.

"Hurry up, kid!" Old 1974 shouted. "You wouldn't want to be late for your own year, now. Besides, I can't hold out much longer."

"What's the matter, old-timer?" said Baby 1975 as he sauntered up. "Couldn't you take it?"

"That's it—laugh," Old 1974 wheezed. "You'll be laughing out of the other side of your mouth in a couple of weeks. Haven't you ever wondered why we years age so fast?"

"Nah, Pops," 1975 said. "I went through all the indoctrination classes: dos and don'ts, traditions and of course the old anthem. Would you like me to sing a few bars? 'You must remember this, a kiss is still a kiss, a sigh . . .'"

"No, no, never mind. Just tell me what they said about my, that is, what they said about 1974. How did I do?"

"Well, I'll be honest, Pops. You didn't rank up there with the great ones like 129 B.C. or 0 or 846 or 1776 or even 1928. (They still talk about how old 1928 didn't want to hand over the hourglass to 1929, you know.) But then you weren't as bad as 2,000,000 B.C. or 6 or 1648 or 1938, either."

"I did my best, kid. Sure, I had my energy crisis and may worldwide leadership crisis and my Mid-east crisis and my economic crisis. But you have to remember, I had 'Rhoda' and 'More Joy of Sex.' And I kept all the days and months right in order. No Mondays the day after Thursdays, July coming right in there after June. I did my best."

"Well, old man, let's get on with it. I've got a lot of plans for this year, you know. Thought maybe I'd start out slow with a small war or two and maybe a minor plague then really get into the interesting stuff later on."

Old 1974 stroked his beard, then said, "Look, kid. This time last year, I didn't even want the darned hourglass. Poor old 1973 was desperate to get rid of it and had to chase me around until he got me to take it. I figured it would be too much responsibility. I mean, I wouldn't mind a week or a month. But a whole year!"

"Anyway, I found out that this job is overrated. The fact is, you don't have that much influence on what happens. You just take the rap. You know, people will say, 'Gee, that 1947 was a pretty good year,' or 'Boy, 1932 was a rotten year,' or 'I hope next year will be a good year.' They never realize that they really control what happens, while we just sit up here and turn the pages."

"We'll see, Pop. We'll see. Anyway, it's about time for me to take the hourglass, isn't it? Auld Lang Syne and all that. What does 'Auld Lang Syne' mean, anyway?"

"I think it means 'You're it,' kid. But you'll get used to the job."

"Have a good year."

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Three highway projects in Dixon costing an estimated \$210,000 are included in the proposed 1965 Illinois Primary Highway Improvement Program announced Wednesday by the governor. In addition, widening and resurfacing of Rt. 64 west of Mt. Morris, in Ogle County, is slated for 1965.

—

The first meeting of the Dixon Adult Farmer Classes will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Department.

25 YEARS AGO

Stamp collectors of Lee County have an opportunity to secure the new American Bankers Association commemorative stamp which will be put on sale on Jan. 3, 1950, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., it has been announced here by the Dixon National Bank. The stamp will be sold at the local post office on Jan. 4.

—

The Illinois Commerce Commission today announced at Springfield the granting of an order authorizing the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., of Dixon, to construct 11.1 miles of electric transmission lines in Stephenson, Lee and Knox Counties.

100 YEARS AGO

The prospect of the ice crop has been improving for the past day or so. Yesterday was a nice day for ice.

—

At Sublette, Christmas evening, the members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a very pleasant festival. Many citizens not members of that church also participated in the enjoyment.



REFLECTIONS—As the sands

of time for 1974 run out the occasion comes again to look back over the past 12 months.

The opening of the East-West Tollway from Aurora to Rock Falls Nov. 15 was the most long-term important event occurring in this community during the passing year.

It seemed almost anticlimactic when it finally was opened for traffic since it was about two years and one month late in being put in use according to the original timetable.

So grievous was the waiting period one could easily find those who volunteered the opinion the tollway would never be finished.

Part of the delay was the over-wet year of 1972 which kept construction crews off the project for much of the spring, summer and fall months.

The following year started out wet but then was not a factor in delaying road construction for the weather was such that record grain crops were harvested.

The Rochelle "bog" at times seemed to be an unassailable nemesis of construction men as they tried to lay a "foundation" over which to pour the concrete.

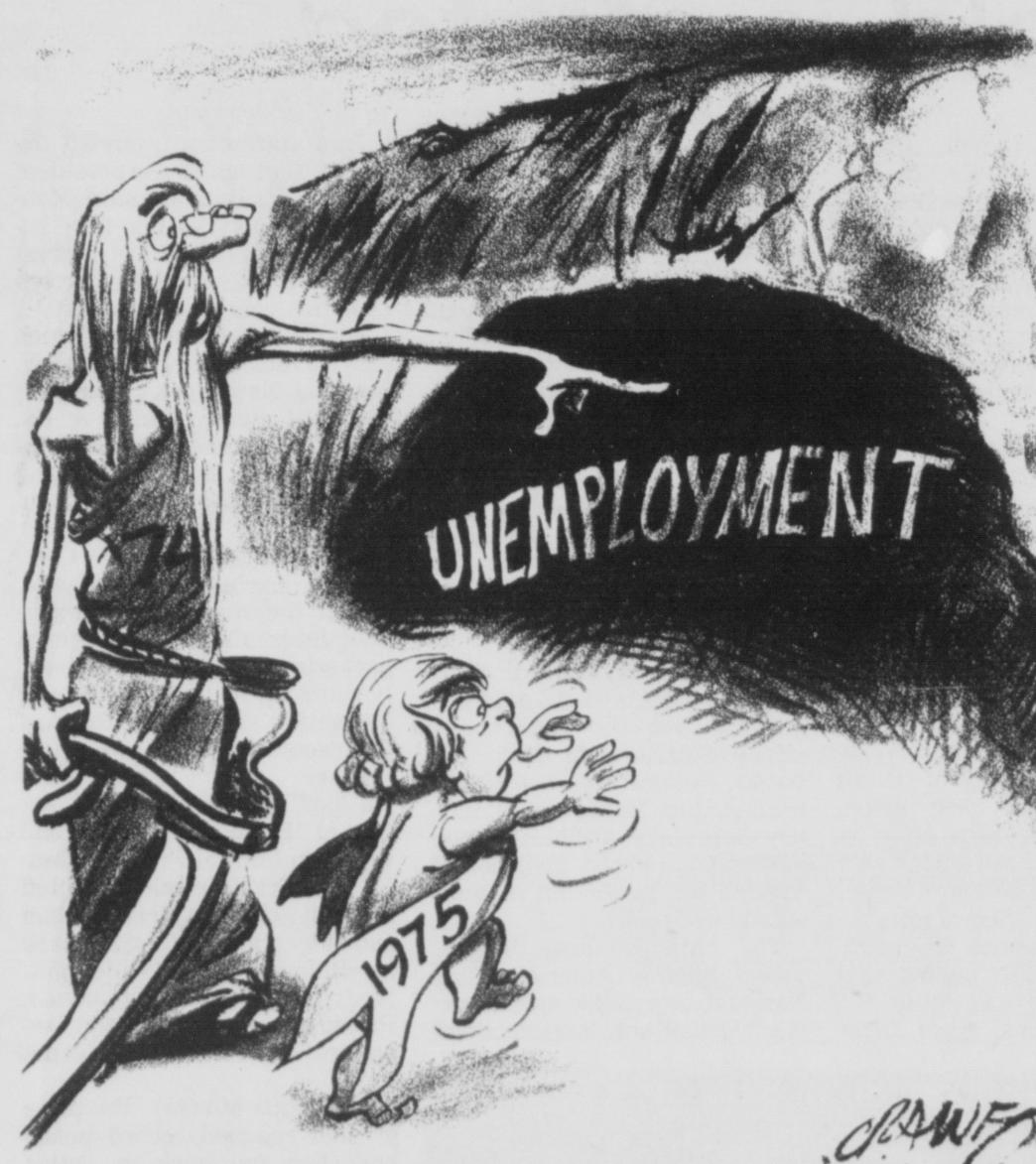
Stories abounded about machines sinking out of sight along the stretch west of Rochelle.

More accurate were the reports about the amount of stone which was forced into the mushy ground.

We were told at one time railroad builders 125 years ago had trouble laying railroad tracks across the same "bog."

Whether this be true or not, it did prove to be a serious problem for the sophisticated engineering and con-

"There has to be some light at the other end!"



OBWEN
NEA

Checking out bottled water

The recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency that it

found potential cancer-causing substances in chlorinated drinking water has given a boost to at least one industry—the bottled water producers—especially in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio River areas where the EPA conducted preliminary tests.

But there are vast differences in bottled water, and it is more important than ever to know how to tell the differences. Some things consumers can do to protect themselves as well as their pocketbooks are suggested by John Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water and past chairman of the board of the American Bottled Water Assn.

—Read the label on the bottle very closely. If the source of the water is not clearly stated, check with your state or local health department.

—Don't be misled by the term "spring." Some water labeled "spring" is actually reconstituted tap water. There's nothing neces-

Take it from Here

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"There has to be some light at the other end!"

Well, back to the Big Brothers in Washington, their rose-tinted glasses were so deceiving they were falling all over themselves seeking ways to cool the inflation spiral when all of a sudden, very late, one shook his glasses and ventured to suggest to the surprise and chagrin of his colleagues the country is in the throes of a recession.

This was by no means the date of a public announcement by President Ford, but was a beginning.

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The

3 more CIA officials are stepping down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more top officials in the CIA's counterintelligence division are stepping down in the midst of a reported policy dispute and allegations that the agency was involved in domestic spying.

Along with the resignation of counterintelligence chief James J. Angleton, the three departures leave vacant the top command of the division, which is known to have disagreed sharply with CIA Director William E. Colby over detente with the Soviet Union and Colby's public discussions of agency activities.

"Colby is using this to clean house," a well-informed source said of the departures.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Angleton, named in published reports as the overseer of the alleged domestic spy operation, once served on an interagency panel that reported directly to the White House on the threat of domestic demonstrations and disturbances.

The so-called Intelligence Evaluation Committee was headed by Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general and now a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial. The sources said the committee was assisted by a staff which included Richard Ober, who has been named as the man who ran the CIA's alleged domestic surveillance activities on a day-to-day basis.

Angleton has denied any involvement in illegal domestic spying. Ober, once an aide to Angleton and now on the Na-

tional Security Council staff, has declined to comment.

In addition to Angleton, 57, whose resignation was requested by Colby 10 days ago, Raymond Rocca, 57, No. 2 man in the counterintelligence division, Newton S. Miler, 48, chief of operations, and William J. Hood, 54, executive officer, are also leaving the agency at the end of this month. Rocca, Miler and Hood confirmed Sunday they were stepping down, but declined to discuss their reasons.

The CIA's mandatory retirement age is 65 for most of its employees, but the agency requires those who have served overseas to retire at age 60 and urges others to do so as well.

One source said Miler had been Angleton's choice to ultimately succeed him as counterintelligence chief.

A source who worked with all four officials said their decisions were influenced in part by added benefits available to government employees who retire before the end of the year. However, the source said allegations of domestic surveillance and a long-standing policy dispute with Colby were the major factors in the retirements of Rocca and Miler.

It was learned that Angleton's name was mentioned in one draft of the 50-page report on the alleged domestic spying that Colby has forwarded to President Ford. Details of the reference to Angleton could not be determined.

A well-informed source said

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-638: Art B., aged 35, is a dynamic advertising executive.

"But, Dr. Crane," he glumly admitted, "I am a victim of three bad habits."

"They are cigarettes, whiskey and obesity!"

"According to you medics, each one of them shortens a man's life, so I'll probably die before I am 50, unless I can quit."

"But when I am under a lot of pressure and tension, as is true in the advertising business, I automatically smoke one cigarette after another."

"And then at night, to relax, I take a little liquor before dinner."

"But the 'bite' of the alcohol prods my appetite till I also eat probably 1,000 calories too much."

For example, substitute

Yes, indeed, especially if you will vow 100 per cent (not a mere 75 per cent or even 90 per cent) that you will avoid tobacco!

That 100 per cent resolution is equally necessary to stop the liquor habit and also stay on a diet.

"But I'll get restless and pace the floor without my cigarettes," Art exclaimed.

True enough, for the act of smoking drains off muscular tension, since the tobacco habit is based on a desire to get rid of inner muscular energy, rather than to a nicotine chemical habit.

So substitute other muscular acts that will drain off as much energy as the five-minute waving of your hand and arm when you are using a cigarette.

As for liquor, substitute hot coffee with sugar or drink a cola beverage, so you can gain the stimulating value of caffeine plus the energy boost of the sugar.

chewing gum, preferably the candy-coated chiclets, so you can shake out one of them as you formerly shook out a cigarette from the pack; then chew it.

And for further nervous outbursts to dissipate your craving for muscular action, toy with your key ring or stretch a rubber band across the back of your hand after first looping it around your thumb and then the little finger.

Also, get up and walk around the room or go to the water cooler, for such leg action dissipates energy faster than arm and hand activity!

For liquor, substitute hot coffee with sugar or drink a cola beverage, so you can gain the stimulating value of caffeine plus the energy boost of the sugar.

long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.

HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM
For Real Eating
Pleasure, Any
Time. So Enjoy

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

SHARE YOUR
GOOD HEALTH
+
BE A BLOOD DONOR

Kline's COAT Round-up
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF
JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN'S
FASHION COATS!

We have rounded-up coats from our other Kline's stores in this area and we are offering these, plus our entire stock at a really big savings of

20% to 50% OFF

Kline's JANUARY SPECIALS

FAMOUS BRANDS COSMETICS	1 LARGE GROUP	50% OFF
MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES & BOOTS	UP TO	50% OFF
FAMOUS BRANDS BRAS & GIRDLES	UP TO	50% OFF
WOMEN'S ROBES & WINTER NITWEAR	UP TO	50% OFF AND MORE
WO'S GLOVES-MITTENS & KNIT HEADWEAR	UP TO	50% OFF
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES ENSEMBLES-PANTSUITS	UP TO	75% OFF
WOMEN'S WINTER COATS	UP TO	50% OFF
CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR TODDLER-BOYS-GIRLS AND INFANTS	UP TO	50% OFF
MEN'S WINTER JACKETS	UP TO	50% OFF
WOMEN'S GLOVES-BAGS-SCARFS PANTY HOSE & NYLONS	UP TO	50% OFF

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BUY WHERE THE WINNERS BUY! WE'VE HAD 83 STATE LOTTERY WINNERS

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BOURBON	1/2 Gal. \$3.99
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SCOTCH	
CANADA DRY	
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COUPON
Good for 2 Hamburgers and an order of French Fries at 69¢ plus tax. (Regularly \$1.00)
Save 31¢
Expires Jan. 14, 1975

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Prince Castles
216 W. RIVER, DIXON, ILL. AVE. B and W. 5th, STERLING, ILL.

... for and about women



Two views of spring-summer '75. Gown of red chiffon wool crepe (left) has front pleats and kimono wrap. Pure silk linen-slick white clipper jacket over black dress that carries out pocket theme.

Fashions for 1975

Sophisticated and positive

By HELEN HENNESSY
(NEA Women's Editor)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Today's woman who is fashion conscious radiates confidence. She is sure of her own individuality and knows how to express it. Sure of herself as a woman she wants strictly female clothes — more dresses than ever, more ruffles, more floral patterns, more glamorous Chinese looks. She wants multipurpose wardrobe stretchers that work hard for many climates. She knows when to wear pants, when to wear chiffons.

In '75 there's a time for every fashion. We're seeing more job clothes, dress-up clothes, play clothes and less of a sport look in the evening.

With the present sagging economy there's much less impulse buying.

This is the era of the well-thought-out wardrobe and jewelry investment because every penny counts. Yet even looking to a warmer, happier day ahead, here are the shapes that shine. The big, loose look in tops, blouses, skirts and coats, often tied or belted.

Details make the difference. Everything counts — necklines that tie and have collars are eye-catching cuts. You can also look at wide, elbow-length puffed sleeves, cut-in sleeves, and cut-in armholes bloused bodices and ruffles. All are done in soft fabrics with no linings. It's a fun look that makes the most of floral cotton prints, eccentric accessories, pinuppers, petticoats and shawls. Then there's the AWOL army look that the working woman looks at for more serious activities.

The dress has come into its own this season. We're thinking feminine, spelled out in flowers, fullness, frou-frou. And dresses also come with matching fabric jackets, coats, capelets and scarves. Dresses mean business in gentle tent and smock shapes that belt or in soft flower-printed chemises with full, elbow-length sleeves. The two-piece dress is wearable all season through whether worn with the top tucked inside or belted out.

side.

Warm weather brings back the sun dress with a bare camisole or halter top and plenty of fullness below. Then there's the new short look showing lots of leg — strictly for the very young.

Pants keep in stride with new leg interest. Shorts are making a comeback in tap shorts, bloomer shorts, boy scout shorts, city shorts, teamed with matching tops. And tops are soft and romantic.

Spring puts over the loose, breezy, lightweight coat — usually worn open like a cape and often unlined for lightness. It turns up in tent-coat shapes, smocks, big shirts and dusters. Raincoats are lighter than ever. Paper thin Cire shines on rainy days in full shapes. The new raincoats slip over everything in any weather.

Everything is suitable this spring. The suits that go places have a casual separates air with careful finish and detail. The news is mostly in the fabric — lots of cotton, poplin, ticking and raw silk.

Knits are thinner than ever and clingier. New airy openwork meshes alternate bandings of both shiny and matte, all thin wool jerseys that will be big on the spring-summer scene.

Let's not leave out velours, terry cloth, Cire for rainbow, laces and lace trim, silk chiffon and crepe de chine for evening.

There's a light, shiny outlook for spring colors. Crayon brights — red, orange, turquoise, marigold and emerald. In the pales there are mauve, pink, chamois, apricot, bois de rose and iced mint. And stripes are lining up everywhere.

There's a feeling of independence and individual preference in the air, and it makes for a spring with a feeling in fashion even when money is so scarce. Everyone can afford to look right without closing out her bank account.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear ANN:

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died of a broken blood vessel in her head eight months ago. Since I am the oldest of the four children (15) I am writing this letter for all of us.

Mom was a wonderful person and we miss her terribly. She was only 38 years old when she died. She was hardly ever sick and it came as a real shock to all of us.

The problem I am writing about is this: Our Dad has been taking out a very pretty woman. She is a lot younger than Mom was but we don't mind. What does bother us is that she is wearing Mom's fur coat and jewelry.

Dad says he is not sure he is going to marry this person and that he has just loaned her these things. If he doesn't marry her says she will return them. Do you think this is right? Should we tell him how we feel? Thank you, Ann Landers. —Speaking For Four

Dear Four: I do NOT think it is right and in my opinion you should tell your dad exactly how you feel.

Dear Ann Landers: One night last week, on my way home from work, I came upon what must have been a horrible accident. People were parking their cars every which way to rush over and see "what happened."

I counted two fire engines, a couple of ambulances and three police cars. The crowds were rushing to the scene like crazy.

Those rubber-neckers weren't interested in trying to help. All they wanted to do was get a good look. I can't understand

stand it. I'd go miles out of my way to avoid a scene of suffering. What in the world is the matter with people who love to see blood and mangled bodies?

If you can answer this question you will have helped one person understand a great mystery. Thanks for trying. —One Who Kept On Going

Dear One: The answer to the "mystery" can be described in two words — morbid curiosity. The human mind has many strange facets — some in deep conflict with others.

The element of "excitement" is another factor which makes people rush to the scene of an accident. Many people find it fascinating, even though it makes them sick. Unfortunately, most folks lead such dull uneventful lives that the sight of an accident gives them a thrill. Pathetic, isn't it?

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Our two children are girls. Minnie had a boy. If we can prove the child is my husband's, does he have any legal rights to him? — Quadrangle

Dear Q.: Tests can prove that a man is NOT the father, but no test can prove that he IS. Your husband has no legal rights to the child. According to law, her husband is the father.

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MOSTLY For MEN

by
CHUCK FLYNN

As you watch the old year out or observe the advent of 1975 with a gathering around the TV set for a parade of Bowl football games, you'll need some tasty snacks to keep the crowd happy.

For a chafing dish, try pake meatballs, a Hong Kong recipe you'll find tasty. Mix 1 pound ground pork with 1/4 cup minced fresh mushrooms (or drained canned or bottled), and 1 small can water chestnuts (5-ounce) drained and minced. Add 2 tablespoons soya sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon MSG, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, then a beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Sprinkle the meat mixture with cornstarch (2 tablespoons in all) and shape into balls about an inch in diameter. Fry in hot deep fat until golden brown. Drain and serve on toothpicks very hot. Makes 30 to 35 meatballs.

With the meatballs provide dishes of Chinese mustard and catsup. For the mustard combine very hot dry mustard with water, adding a little at a time until smooth and thin enough for a dip. For the Chinese catsup, if you can't find it prepared in your favorite store, add grated horseradish and a bit of honey to any good quality prepared catsup.

If you were celebrating at

For the really hungry people, don't forget that on New Year's Day, it's good luck to serve black-eyed peas. In a saucepan, wash and pick 1 pound dry peas. Drain, then add fresh water to cover, along with a ham bone, 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced, salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper vinegar (bottled pepper sauce). Bring to boil, then reduce heat and boil gently for 3 hours, stirring occasionally and adding water as needed. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy New Year!

Course for nurses to start Jan. 14

The College of St. Francis Degree Completion Program, Joliet, will offer a course called "Educational Psychology," beginning Jan. 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Dixon High School.

The degree completion program initiated two years ago, recognizes up to 96 semester hours of academic credit toward a bachelor of science degree for a registered nurse's previous academic, professional and clinical experience.

Graduates from the three-year diploma nursing programs with two years of experience as registered nurses will be considered for admission on

the senior level at CSF. Registered nurses graduating from two-year associated degree programs, after completing three years of work experience, will also be considered for up to 96 hours of credit.

After completing a minimum of 32 hours in liberal arts, an RN enrolled in the program receives the bachelor of science degree in professional studies.

Tuition for the Degree Completion course is \$220 or \$55 per semester hour plus a \$10 registration fee.

Any nurse interested in the program may call Elsie Stultz, 456-2228.

Choate denies conflict on insurance legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Ana, a principal contender for speaker of the Illinois House, has denied any conflict of interest in legislation which allowed him to renew his real estate brokers license without an examination.

On May 2, 1973, the House amended and passed a bill to permit brokers whose licenses had expired for more than five years but less than seven years to be reinstated without examination by paying \$25 a year and a penalty payment.

Choate, the House Democratic leader, voted present on the final bill in the House but voted in favor of an amendment to the bill that moved the deadline for reinstatement from five to seven years, according to records.

Choate said Monday that he held a brokers license for more than 20 years until it expired "five to six years ago."

Choate added that he's been "inactive in the past 15 to 17 years" in real estate affairs.

The veteran Southern Illinois legislator paid the sum after the law went into effect Oct. 1, 1973, and received his new license.

No injuries

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday on River Street at Galena Avenue. Autos involved were driven by Dale W. Downs, 24, Lanark and George H. Stone, 53, Sterling.

According to investigating Dixon Police, Downs, traveling south on Galena, drove through a red light and struck the east-bound Stone car while it was crossing Galena.

Downs was cited for disobeying a traffic control signal.



Rich Agnew, left, of Hampton, Va., and David Goldberg of Charlottesville, Va., sit on their luggage beside the derailed Amtrak passenger train that had been taking them from Chicago to New York City. The train left the tracks near Thompsonsontown, Pa., causing several injuries among the passengers, none apparently serious. (AP Wirephoto)

Derailed passengers



Entertaining the troops

Acrobats perform for soldiers somewhere in the People's Republic of China. Picture was obtained from Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency. (AP Wirephoto)

Only one of 25 winners takes Super Bowl trip

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — If you had the choice between an all-expense paid trip for two to the Super Bowl in New Orleans or \$900 in cash, which would you take?

Twenty-five winners of the Illinois lottery's Super Bowl bonus drawing had that choice, and 24 of 25 elected to forego the pleasure of having Chicago Bears quarterback Gary Huff and his wife, Susan, square them to New Orleans for a weekend of parties and football.

But the one winner who is going, is planning the journey not with his wife, but with his brother-in-law.

Calumet Police Chief Ronald L. Dorsey is the winner and his football buddy will be James Rembach, an aircraft mechanic

from East Chicago, Ind. "Who wants to see an old football game, anyway," said Chief Dorsey's wife, Norma.

"Back when we qualified for the drawing, I told my brother-in-law he could go if we won," she said.

"Actually, who would have thought we would win? We never do. Now I can't go back on my word," she added cheerfully.

"It'll do the boys good to get away for a few days. They work very hard."

Mrs. Dorsey said she would stay home and take care of their daughter, Georgianne, 8.

"We didn't want her to miss school again. We just went to a convention and she missed a few days then," Mrs. Dorsey said.

Dorsey and Rembach are football fans, but not "football nuts." Dorsey said he watches the games when it's his turn at the television set. He's been an avid Notre Dame fan since his high school days at Wells High School on Chicago's West Side.

When asked to pick between the Vikings and Steelers, Dorsey replied diplomatically, "They are both great teams. It will be a good game."

Start of lottery tops state's 1974 news

CHICAGO (AP) — The state lottery, politics, corruption and farmer setbacks were among the top stories in Illinois in 1974.

Establishment of the Illinois Lottery, passed by the legislature in an attempt to hold the line against increased taxation, was voted the No. 1 story in the state by newspaper and broadcast editors who are members of The Associated Press.

The big Democratic victory in the November elections was selected the second top story and close runnerup were the federal indictments of 10 current or former legislators and poor crop yields for Illinois farmers.

As far as needing a license, I sure as hell didn't need one so badly as to be concerned with this bill. I've got a lot of property and I haven't been selling any lots, but some day I'm going to retire and subdivide and I don't need a license to sell my own property."

For the first time in the 1930s, Democrats took control of both Houses of the General Assembly. Republicans, who had enjoyed one-vote margins in both the 177-member House and the 59-member Senate received a trouncing. Democrats took a 101-76 edge in the Senate and a 34-25 majority in the House.

The big news in November nationwide were pluralities piled up by Democratic candidates for the U.S. House and Senate at the expense of Watergate-stigmatized Republicans.

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They were accused of accepting thousands of dollars in exchange for proposing special interest legislation. In the most sweeping of three indictments announced Dec. 4, 15 persons, including representatives and officials of the ready mix cement industry, were accused in a payoff scheme that involved legislation to increase allowable load limits on Illinois roads.

By year's end, several of those named had agreed to tes-

timony on behalf of the prosecution.

One of the year's top economic stories, nationwide and in the state, were crop yields in the face of skyrocketing food prices. In Illinois, heavy spring rains delayed planting, fertilizer shortages increased already high farm costs, a summer drought hindered production and an early freeze hampered harvest. All combined for crop yields well below initial estimates by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Drawings have been held weekly in various cities and there have been three lucky millionaire winners.

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About Town KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Thomas Tambura, James Bass, Master Philip Willstead, Miss Vicki Cooper, Fred Fritts, Leo A. Jones, Lilburn McCordle, Kenneth Bishop, Mrs. Jane Ruel, Mrs. Mignonette Pelton, Mrs. Maria Etnyre, Miss Noreen Enright, William Kries, Mrs. Nancy Westover, James Bennett Sr., Dixon, Charles Rodatz, Leo Mongovan, Mrs. Marcella Connerman, Delmar Oester, Amboy; Master Tracey Garst, Mrs. Hattie Bellows, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Linda Beckingham, Mrs. Minnie Nafziger, Mrs. Addie Oswalt, Mrs. Mary Buchagil, Miss Vicki Cooper, Master Philip Willstead, Miss Brenda Harden, Dixon; Master Tracey Garst, Henry Zimmerman, Edward Bodiger, Polo; Morris James, Mrs. Fronie James, Erie; Miss Jackie Haefner, Amboy; Karen Bigham, Oregon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Delholt, Dixon, a son, Dec. 30.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Stanley L. Brink, Rt. 2 and April L. Bellini, Rt. 2.

Local Forecast

Snow, sleet or freezing rain with accumulations of one to three inches possible making driving hazardous this morning. Snow changing to rain this afternoon. High in the mid 30s.

Snow mixed with rain likely tonight. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday cloudy and a little colder. High in the mid or lower 30s.

The state's major disaster story was an explosion at a huge freight yard of the Norfolk and Western Railway in Decatur on July 19. It caused millions of dollars in damage as well as the toll of dead and injured. It also led to a series of hearings on the national and state level into the handling of hazardous materials.

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The Lee County Board

By
ROBERT H.
NELLIS

Zoning - related problems carry over from 1973

Zoning-related problems dominated the year of 1973 for the Lee County Board but the final resolution of the three significant actions carried over into 1974.

The three major decisions were giving approval for the Lake Arrowhead project, amending the zoning code to insert the AG2 category, and refusal to rezone the nursing home property near Eldena so it could be sold.

One of these, Lake Arrowhead is still pending because of a law suit which had not been decided at the end of 1974.

The other two were amended by board action.

The AG2 category was changed by the board on May 15 so it will concur with an attorney general's opinion.

On Feb. 14 the board reversed itself and approved rezoning the nursing home property near Eldena and it was sold for \$155,000 on a three-year contract.

The property was offered for sale at auction this fall but withdrew when no bid was made which was as high as the minimum set by the owners.

There was no overriding issue which commanded the board's attention during the year just passing into history.

The board considered a proposal by the city of Dixon to build the new city hall underground in front of the Courthouse from April 9 until on a 22 to 3 vote on June 10 the idea was dropped.

At the December meeting, Mayor Warren Walder again addressed a request to the board which was to get \$90,000 for aiding the city in rebuilding the Peoria Avenue Bridge.

The estimated cost of the project is \$600,000 with the federal government paying 70 per cent of the cost and the remaining cost to be contributed from local sources.

The mayor suggested the county pay half the amount

and the city provide the remaining funds.

No reply has been made at year's end, but sentiment among board members indicates the city will not get the \$90,000 but some negotiated sum may be approved by the board.

The year saw two mini controversies develop surrounding county government activity.

Franklin Grove officials complained to the board in November Sheriff Ray Nehring had told them the village will be charged \$100 per month for using the county's radio communication system.

After a meeting between the Executive Committee and the sheriff and with some Franklin Grove village board members, a recommendation was made which passed the board on Dec. 10 that the village be given free radio service.

Nehring had objected to the idea contending Amboy and Ashton are now paying for this service and they probably will want some reduction in the contracts if Franklin Grove is granted free access to the radio system.

The other surrounding the Lee County Nursing Home was set off Aug. 14 after Joseph Klueppel, administrator, successfully persuaded the board to approve a \$50,000 package which provided for raises for employees, instituting a merit raise policy, pay differentials for night work and paying for overtime worked rather than giving time off.

On Sept. 5, it came to light there had been a running argument with the architects of the new nursing home about the air-conditioning capacity.

The Nursing and Health Committee of the board turned the matter over to the Public Building Commiss-

sion, owner of the building and the PBC tossed it back telling the board to sue the architects if it wished to.

The committee settled for \$2,000 and contracted the Mount Plumbing and Heating Co. of Polo to install the air conditioning units for \$16,800. The units were placed in the kitchen and in the laundry.

This action by the committee brought a complaint from Herbert Henning, District 3, that the committee had no legal right to enter into a contract without approval of the board.

This was only the beginning of the committee's problems.

A request from the group for \$60,000 along with a shopping list for items ranging from wheelchairs to a tractor mower was rejected and the committee was criticized for coming to the board for the funds.

Ernest Norden, District 1, committee chairman, argued the committee had a right to come to ask for the funds because proceeds from the sale of the nursing property which were earmarked to be used for the new nursing home costs have not been forthcoming.

He reminded the board \$150,000 was included in the construction package from the sale of the nursing home property and that only \$125,000 has been given by the board and that an inaccurate estimate of \$45,000 in interest to be earned has shorted the contributions by the \$60,000.

Norden argued to no avail, the request was denied.

Then came the Finance Committee which on Sept. 4 started going over budget for 1975 and exploded over the one submitted for operating the nursing home.

The nursing home expenses for 1974 were \$336,261 and

the receipts amounted to \$298,637, causing a deficit of \$37,625.

The budget for 1975, as submitted called for receipts of \$534,567 and expenditures amounting to \$727,118, projecting a deficit of \$192,511.

When the Finance Committee finished with paring the nursing home budget, it was approved predicting revenues of \$535,000 and expenses of \$608,618, estimating a deficit of \$73,618.

Included in the axing was a raise for Klueppel from \$17,500 to \$19,000 per year.

On April 4, the board took action which affected most of the people in the county when it was agreed to purchase 18 video voters for \$114,800 which were to be used in the Nov. 5 elections.

Almost every citizen knows the sorry experience the voters had with the voting machines on election day which resulted in an unknown loss of ballots.

The board took quick action and at the Nov. 11 meeting revoked the nine-year contract for the purchase of the machines and turned the matter over to State's Atty. Patrick Ward to settle with the Thorner Company which sold the machines.

A special committee was appointed to decide what to do in the future but by the end of 1974 had not met.

Four new members were elected to the board on Nov. 5, who were David Gusse, District 1; Francis Ege, District 2; Paul Hammersmith, District 3, and Philip Slagle, District 4.

Irvin Koch, District 2, a member of the board since 1956 and was chairman in 1967, Dec. 2 was elected board chairman to succeed A. H. Fraza, District 4.

Dixon's 1974 news highlights

Dixon School Board



Referendum ok highlights year

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Certainly the most outstanding event for the Dixon School Board during 1974 was the successful passage of an 85-cent tax hike, the first referendum approved by Dixon voters since 1957 and believed to be the largest single tax increase in the state.

The referendum brings additional local revenues of \$886,200 and additional state aid of \$2.3 million annually, both of which will begin filtering in to the schools in mid-1975.

Perhaps the largest single spin-off of the referendum which met with much public opposition was the stance taken by the Dixon Teachers Association in their pay demands.

Following a lengthy year of negotiations between the School Board and the DTA which was marked first by the announcement of an impasse being reached and later to fact-finding, the two sides agreed to a base salary of \$9,100 annually, up from the 1973-74 base pay of \$8,375.

The boost gave average pay hikes to teachers of \$1,050 and put them in the enviable position of being the highest paid teachers in the area. Community sentiment against the teacher demands ran high in light of pre-referendum pleas from the DTA that the monies were needed only to maintain the quality of education.

Talk of the referendum began with the first meeting in January as school administrators wrestled with a deficit budget, which some financial advisers said would reach \$700,000 by year's end.

There was talk of retrenching 70 teachers in order to bring the budget in line, but in early March, prior to the May 11 referendum, the board took a stance to live with a deficit budget.

Also in the days prior to the referendum, Board President Harold Rhodes chose not to seek another term and stepped down from his post. James Dixon, the former secretary of the board, was elected to serve as president by the newly reorganized board which included elected members Neil Petersen, an incumbent and Mrs. Judith Willard.

The referendum passed by nearly 300 votes and Dixon vowed that programs would not be cut "and the needs of our students will be most important to us."

Soon after the referendum, conflict of interest charges came forth against Mrs. Willard from State's Atty. Patrick Ward. The dispute centered around her position on the board in relation with her husband's teaching post at Dixon High School.

Ward gave the Willards a mandate that one or the other resign, however, both ignored the request and chose to fight the opinion in the courts. Legal counsel for the Willards is being given by the Illinois Education Association. The case remains pending.

In a special meeting called June 10, the board chose to take a "do-nothing" attitude concerning the alleged conflict. Dixon said Ward's legal opinion was "not binding."

The referendum approving the new tax levy was in question with Mrs. Willard's vote and Ward said the board would leave itself open for a suit to declare the levy invalid, based on a successful court ruling on her conflict of interest. She opted to voice a "pass" vote on the levy and all other issues which concern teacher finances.

A second suit against the board was filed later in the year at the request of The Telegraph, in attempts to open discussions on set-

ting of salaries for administrators. The suit was filed by Ward after the board discussed setting of salaries for the superintendent and his two assistants behind closed doors. That suit is also in a pending stage on the Lee County court dockets.

During the summer months, the board approved a record budget of \$5.6 million, reflecting a \$500,000 increase over the previous year. Nearly half of the increase was attributed to teacher salaries.

In June, the board voted to retain the DHS Baccalaureate service. DHS Principal Richard Boyer had petitioned the board to drop the traditional service "due to a lack of interest."

A stepped-up attendance policy was approved to combat rising disciplinary problems at DHS. Although the policy appeared to be working at the end of the first semester, according to a report from high school officials, the new methods came under fire from the legal department of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The thrust of the OSPI philosophy was that of coupling non-truant absences with truant absences, thereby punishing students for unavoidable legitimate absences from school.

In a meeting with the board, Boyer reviewed the policy and clarified that students are not punished for excused absences, regardless of how many. Statistically, based on results of the first semester review, the new policy reduced considerably the number of absences.

Beginning the present school term, Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber reported official enrollment figures dropped slightly over the previous year. A drop of four students was noted for a total number of 4,372 students enrolled in all grade levels, compared with 4,376 for the previous year.

The IHSA ruled that girls could compete with boys in non-contact sports, however, the board quickly learned that the ruling had a double meaning which now sees boys participating in girls' sports. The end result of the mixing is placed back upon the board's shoulders for their financial backing for coaches' salaries and differentials.

Although board members have taken no firm action on the proposals, a complete study of the sports programs has been mentioned.

Late in the year the Dixon Boosters Club pledged to work with the school administration in renovating athletic facilities at DHS. Prime targets of the group included a new lighting panel, to replace an antiquated panel considered a fire hazard.

The year 1974 saw a total facelift of the DHS auditorium, utilizing monies raised for the Auditorium Improvement Fund. The school board participated by purchasing a new lighting panel, to replace an antiquated panel considered a fire hazard.

At the board's last meeting for this year, no decision had been made whether to continue the baseball and swimming program begun earlier in the year with donations to the Greg Farley Fund. A decision on the continuation of both programs was expected in early January. An estimated \$3,000 expenditure will be needed to continue the baseball program.

The property was offered for sale at auction this fall but withdrew when no bid was made which was as high as the minimum set by the owners.

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The Nursing and Health Committee of the board turned the matter over to the Public Building Commiss-

City Garage reaches bid stage



By WAYNE LYON

cil is seated on May 1, 1975.

Finance Commissioner Walter Lohse was the first to propose an increase, seeking a hike in the mayor's salary from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the salary for commissioners from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Mayor Warren Walder countered by saying he felt the figures should be higher, proposing \$8,400 for mayor and \$3,600 for commissioners.

Lohse, in an attempt to compromise, raised his proposal to \$7,200 and \$3,600, only to see it fail to get approval at the first meeting in April. Two weeks later Lohse raised the salary proposal for mayor to \$7,800 and it was approved.

A total of 13 persons will vie for the Dixon City Council in the upcoming city elections. A primary vote will be Feb. 25, followed by the general balloting on April 15.

Filing closed Saturday afternoon at City Hall. City Clerk Mary Cook reported a total of four candidates for mayor and nine seeking posts as commissioners. The 13 candidates include all of the present city councilmen.

Filing for mayor were: Incumbent Mayor Walder, 503 Bradshaw; William L. Naylor, 413 S. Ottawa Ave.; Irene A. Hays, 815 Washington Ave., and Patrick N. Hess, 122 Crawford Ave.

In the race for commissioners are: Lohse, 816 N. Dixon Ave.; James G. Burke, 317 Steele Ave.; Toft, 611 Assembly Place, and James R. Dishman, 703 Sixth Ave., all incumbents, and J. Gary Cooper, 1212 Robin Road; Wesley G. McClanahan, 314 Steele Ave.; Thomas A. Densmore, 1315 Prescott; Richard E. Arnould, 513 Crawford Ave., and Henry K. Osback, 122 E. Everett St.

Only one person who picked up petitions failed to file. Jon B. Detrick, 107 E. Fifth St., obtained petitions for commissioner but never filed.

The Council faced irate citizenry after severe flooding in May. Many who had suffered storm-water damage demanded action for some type of flood

relief.

The Council allotted funds and Willett, Hofmann Associates, engineering firm, made a drainage study of the southeastern part of the city.

Principal proposals of that study called for the construction of a storm-water holding pond on the southeastern edge of the city and enlargement of some culverts, which the study revealed as being too small to carry runoff in heavy rains. Additionally, ditches which carry storm water should be cleaned, the study recommended.

At the close of the year, special city crews were working in the ditches and the holding-pond proposal was still being studied.

There was another series of controversial meetings over a plan to rezone and annex property along Ill. 38 just east of Immanuel Lutheran Church for an apartment project.

Source of much of the controversy concerned the proposal for City Council approval of a resolution to get federal rent subsidies.

The Council bowed to the demands of the protesters and never approved the resolution. The property was rezoned and annexed, but the developer did not follow through, so no project is in the works as yet.

Another apartment complex, this one on the Van Hoose farm, north of the Brown Shingle Restaurant, failed to reach reality when Vavrus, Inc., the developer, backed out of the plan in December. The Council was in the process of trying to reach some sort of agreement with the developer to help with oversize sewers when the project folded.

The repairing of the Peoria Avenue Bridge

Sport Notes

Oregon to host district

Oregon High School will host the first district girls volleyball tournament beginning Jan. 7, 1975. The participating schools in the Oregon district are Ashton, Byron, Dixon, Hiawatha at Kirkland, Oregon, Rochelle and Stillman Valley.

There will be three matches played on Tuesday, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Oregon gym. Two matches will be scheduled the next night beginning at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. the district championship match will be played. The winner of the Oregon district will advance to the sectional tournament at Dixon.

Admission for each night will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with ID cards. Because this is a state tournament series sponsored by the Illinois High School Association, no passes, season tickets or student activity tickets will be honored. Senior citizens will, however, be admitted free. Doors will open one-half hour before the first match each night.

Basketball change

The Franklin Center Eagles will play Tampico on the Trojan court Saturday, Jan. 4, instead of Friday, Jan. 3, as originally scheduled.

Two-class Illinois golf

BLOOMINGTON—The annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys Golf Tournament series next fall will be conducted in the popular two-class format, Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh has announced.

Based upon the recommendation of the Golf Advisory Committee, and action taken by the IHSA Board of Directors at its Dec. 19 meeting, schools entering next fall's series will compete for Class A and Class AA honors. The IHSA will conduct class competition for boys next school year in football, golf, wrestling, basketball and track.

A total of 403 downstate and suburban schools entered last fall's Boys Golf Tournament series at the district level. Of that total, 249 were Class AA schools and 154 were Class A schools. In the IHSA two-class format, schools with enrollments of 750 or less are Class A and schools with enrollments of 751 or more are Class AA.

The basic golf tournament structure will not be significantly altered. The number of schools competing at the district and sectional level will not change much overall. Sectional champions from both classes will participate in a singular State Final Tournament the weekend of Oct. 24-25 on the Orange and Blue courses at the University of Illinois' Savoy layout.

Rangers bomb North Stars 8-1

By The Associated Press

For the New York Rangers, Monday night was the best of times. For the Minnesota North Stars, it was the worst of times.

New York moved the puck as if the Minnesota defense wasn't on the ice in recording an 8-1 National Hockey League massacre of the North Stars. Most of the players agreed: the North Stars defense really wasn't there.

"It was our worst game of the whole season. I don't blame the fans for walking out," said Minnesota wing J.P. Parise. "We were really terrible."

The Rangers strafed goalie Cesare Maniago with 47 shots, including 21 in the middle period and 17 in the second. Maniago's teammates managed just 25 on Gilles Villemin, who lost his shutout to John Flesch in the second period.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Pittsburgh Penguins tripped the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-5 and the Los Angeles Kings nipped the Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

In the only World Hockey Association game, the Phoenix Roadrunners dropped the Quebec Nordiques 6-3.

"It was our best offensive game of the season," noted Coach Emile Francis after

eight players scored goals in leading New York to its third consecutive victory. Jean Ratelle scored a goal and assisted on three others, defenseman Ron Greschner had three assists, and Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers continued the scoring parade with a goals and two assists each.

Brad Park, Bill Fairbairn, Pete Stempowski, Rick Middleton and Ted Irvine had the other Rangers goals.

Penguins 7, Maple Leafs 5

Rich Kehoe scored two goals and Ron Schock added another and three assists to carry Pittsburgh past Toronto.

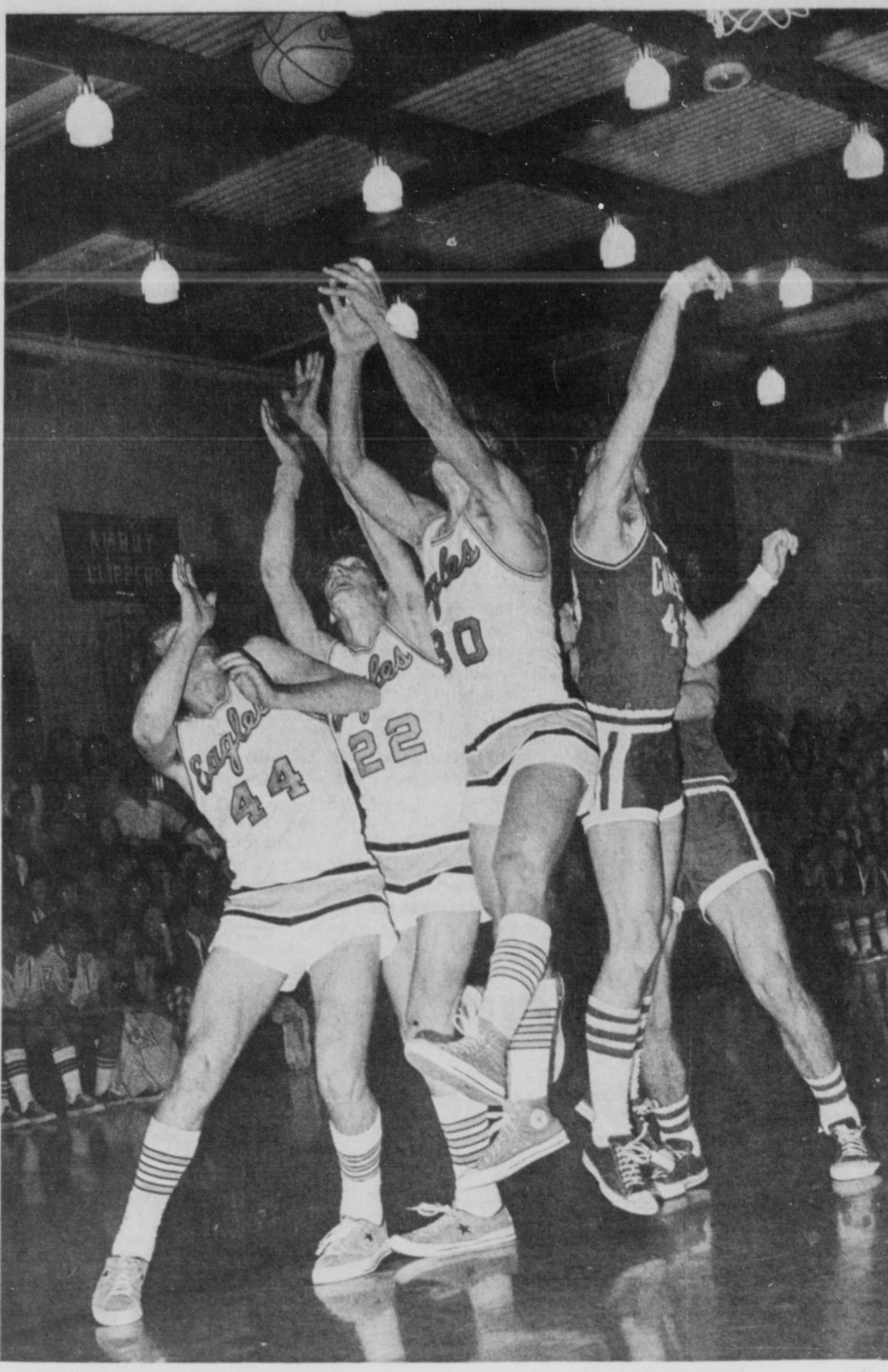
Kings 3, Red Wings 2

Bob Berry's goal at 5:44 of the third period proved the gamewinner for Los Angeles, now only two points behind first-place Montreal in Division 3. The Kings can tie the Canadiens tonight with a victory over Chicago.

Roadrunners 6, Nordiques 3

Right wing Don Borgeson scored in each period and goaltender Gary Kurt withstood a 25-shot Quebec onslaught in the third period, carrying the Roadrunners past the Nordiques.

Borgeson broke a 3-3 tie in the second period with the winner, his ninth goal of the season.



ALL IN A ROW—One little, two little, three little Franklin Center Eagles fight for possession of a rebound with Ken Fritz of Newman in the third-place game of the Amboy Holiday Tournament Saturday night. Rusty Klavenga (44), John Kirchhofer (22) and Jeff Heckman (30) had the angle and the number superiority to get the board. The Comets defeated Franklin Center in overtime to win the third-place trophy. (Telegraph Photo)

At the Orange Bowl

Last game for Ara

picture producer. Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has been turning out dynamic teams that fizzle in post-season competition for years. He has one tie and six losses to show for his last seven bowl appearances.

"It looks as if I will go down as the losingest bowl coach in history," moaned Bryant. "I would like to keep that from happening."

Bryant's last bowl loss came last New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl when Coach Ara Parseghian's Irish won the national championship with a thrilling 24-23 decision. As if revenge isn't enough, the Tide will also be going for the national title.

An impressive showing could boost them ahead of Oklahoma, 11-0, in the Associated Press poll. The Sooners are barred from post-season competition for past recruiting indiscretions.

On the Notre Dame side, the Irish will be out to win one for

Ara, who has decided to give up college coaching after 11 seasons at the Irish helm.

Notre Dame will also be out to erase the sting of a humiliating 55-24 loss to Southern Cal in the regular-season finale.

While emotions build in Miami, seats are still available in New Orleans where the Nebraska-Florida clash has failed to ignite the populace.

Despite equal records, Nebraska is a solid two-touchdown favorite. Florida star wide receiver Lee McGriff has his own pre-game analysis.

"I think it's quite possible they could blow us out of the park," said McGriff. "I also think it's possible we could blow them out of the park."

In Dallas, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Baylor's Grant Teaff have been offering observers a lesson in contrasting coaching philosophies. Penn State has rented 40 cars to carry the team sightseeing around town. Baylor's Teaff has imposed a strict curfew and has been lecturing his troops on the importance of going to bed early and getting up early.

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and runnerup Anthony Davis of Southern Cal will match footwork in the Rose Bowl where the Trojans will be trying to avenge a 42-21 loss to the Buckeyes last season.

"We've got to stop what they do best," said USC defensive tackle Gary Jeter, referring to Griffin. "We've got to control the line of scrimmage. If we do, I feel we can win the bal-

lance."

Woody Hayes, volatile Buckeye coach, meanwhile, continues to defend his three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offensive philosophy.

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WANT baby-sitter to live in home near Grand Detour three overnight weekends (Friday night, all day Saturday) in January and February and 8 days (Feb. 20-28). Nine-month-old active boy. Full-time job. Send references and expected pay to Box 382, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

PART-time secretary needed for afternoons. Apply in person Dixon Police Department.

NEED baby-sitter in Washington School area for 5 and 7 year old. Hours 7 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. Phone 284-3504 after 5 p.m.

RELIEF cook needed. Good salary and good benefits. Apply Lee County Nursing Home, phone 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

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WANT man for general work in store—receiving freight, checking in merchandise, delivery, sales. Prefer middle-age man. Can also use older man part-time. See Mr. Massey at Massey's Ace Hardware, Dixon.

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PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.

Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

OVERHEAD garage door 16 ft. x 7 ft. Complete with hardware. Price \$50. Phone 284-3845.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

SEE the 1975 model campers now in stock! Camper City, Rtes. 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

VARMINT rifles. New and used. Good selection. Scopes to match. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WATCH for our Big Stock Reduction Sale ad in the Thursday, January 2, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Fantastic savings on many, many items. Sterling Business Machines, 501 N. Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

TAKE it off! Take it off! We do just that at The Strip Joint, Furniture Stripping & Refinishing. Phone 288-3767.

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**PETS AND SUPPLIES**

Happy New Year To Everyone From Aqua Aquariums 1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

Connie's K-9 Grooming — Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

510 NORTH Adams, Polo. Friday evening 5-9, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Clothing, furniture, dishes and miscellaneous.

SNOWMOBILES

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

MERCURY 250E complete with trailer. Like new. Priced right. Phone 284-1025.

USED 1972 Mercury Lightning. 30 h.p., 398cc, electric start, new battery. \$600 firm. Phone 284-3158 after 5 p.m.

BIG John's in town! Be sure to see the John Deere snowmobiles.

Forster Implements Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

ARCTIC Cat snowmobiles and clothing: several used snowmobiles, completely reconditioned, ready to go, priced right. V. O. Bonnell & Sons, Sublette. Phone 849-5225.

1972 SKI-DOO 650 Nordic. 500 miles, electric start, speedometer, tachometer. Phone 288-2768.

USED snowmobiles. 1974 Ski-Doo T340; 1972 Ski-Doo Nordic 440; 1973 Ski-Doo Nordic 440. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division, phone 857-3716.

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Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLY CAPON

Double Duty Furniture

Sofa beds are one of the best furniture values on the market today because they perform double-duty. They're for sitting by day and sleeping by night. In the past, you often had to sacrifice comfort for the convenience of owning a sofa bed. The sofa just wasn't as comfortable as other sofas and the mattress was often so uncomfortable it could bring on nightmares. But today's sofa beds match other sofas and mattresses in style, quality and comfort. What should you look for when buying a sofa bed? First, check for quality of operation. Is it relatively easy to pull out the mattress and convert the sofa into a bed? When the mattress is out, do the legs at

the foot of the bed rest securely on the floor? Lie down on the mattress. Is it comfortable? Is the mattress firm and supporting? Look over the entire sofa; check for a quality cover and good sound workmanship.

Sofa beds offer many advantages for you. We here at Dunbar's feature a marvelous selection of quality sofa beds for you to choose. Many styles, fabrics and colors. Stop in today and check these over now for great convenience in your home.



SEEK & FIND® Kinds of Plastic

DSILACOME POLYSTYRENE
MANCOENE LYHTEYLOPPN
RGEKPOTAMELHTYLOPOE
YLCIMEI ANIMANYTASER
ELINPPSEGATEEMOAERU
NDLDEACYNSTLUPPERU
EPISSRDIROHMEAIAANDP
RASNQFMPPLLCNCMMNRHT
YICBLAPUMYGANTIEUS
TJIELULEDHYLNMMNTL
SNRETLACRYLCDIOEYEN
YTMNEASABOWNALSRTVY
LSWCDCTEPLYNIVEUENN
OYELOPIECELCONSECYI
POLYSTCCILONEHPAALV

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ACETATE
ACRYLIC
CELLULOSE
MELAMINE
PHENOLIC
POLYETHYLENE
POLYSTYRENE
POLYAMIDE
SILICONE
STYRENE
UREA
VINYL

FINE PROFESSIONAL CARE GIVEN TO PARTY & FORMAL WEAR

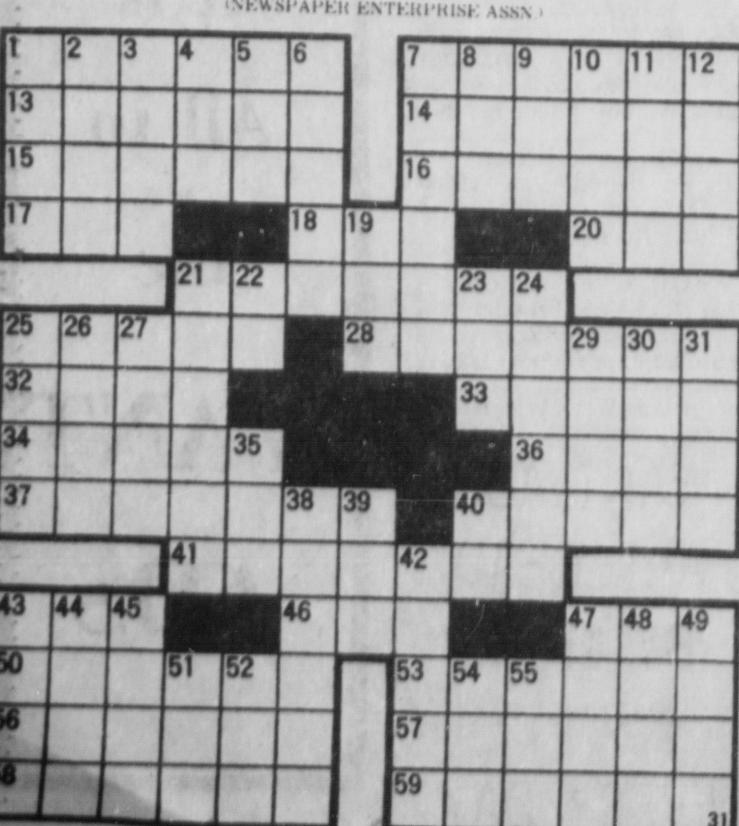
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT SAUK VALLEY CLEANERS

Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE Best IN DRY CLEANING
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1322

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Philanthropist	47	Social beginner (coll.)
2	Clara	48	Click beetle
3	7 Spanish VIP	49	53 Signify
4	13 Oleic acid salt	50	56 Juvenal's forte
5	14 Lubricators	51	57 Smells
6	15 Sanctified one;	52	58 Scoffs
7	16 Small maul	53	59 Stair posts
8	17 Century (ab.)	54	60
9	18 Pedal digit	55	61 Kind of pear
10	20 Masculine nickname	56	62 Wings
11	21 Takes umbrage	57	63 Check
12	25 Part of British Isles	58	64 Fog
13	28 Stutter	59	65 Baseball great
14	32 Dismounted	60	66 Arboreal homes
15	33 Set	61	67 Instigate
16	34 Forgive	62	68 Narrow inlet
17	35 Avery	63	69 Full amount
18	37 Costliest	64	70 Feminine nickname
19	40 Smiles broadly	65	71 Algonquian Indian
20	41 Multics	66	72 Hops kilns (var.)
21	43 Loiter	67	73 Whirlwinds
22	44 Ext.	68	74 Whirlwinds
23		69	75 Looks fixedly
24		70	76 At this time
25		71	
26		72	
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59		105	



DIXON

520 WEST THIRD

SUPER VALU

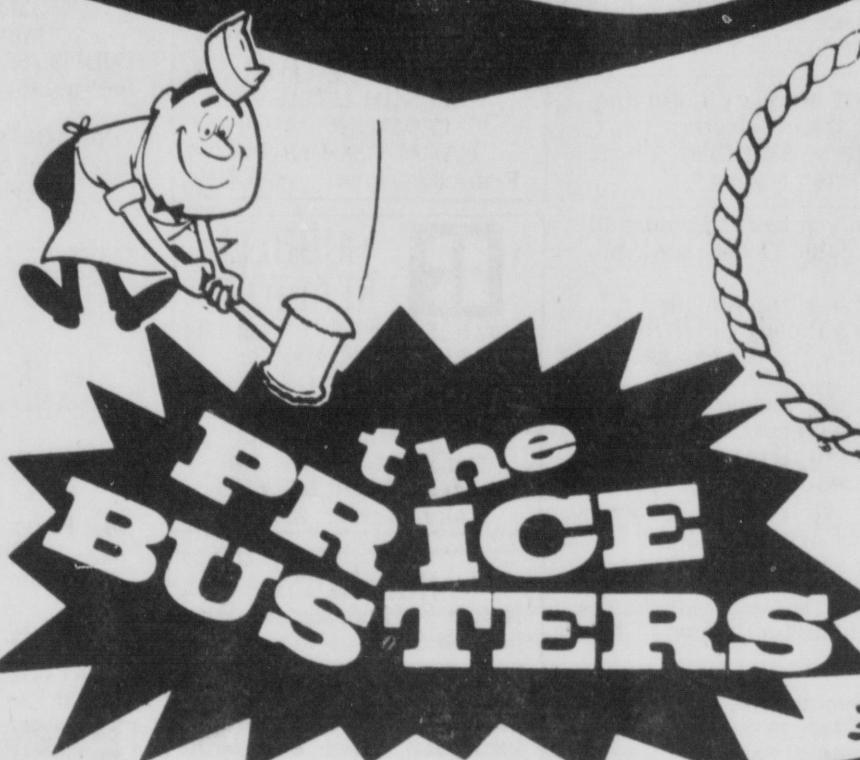
STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 7

Closing at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve & All Day New Year's Day

When Quality Counts... COUNT ON US!



Money Saving
Values In Our

MEAT DEPT.

VALU SELECTED

ROUND STEAK

lb. 99¢

ARMOUR STAR WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

RATH Hickory Smoked

HAMS

Butt or Shank Half lb. 89¢

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN

lb. \$1.69

FILET OF RED SNAPPER

lb. 99¢

RATH'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER

8-oz. roll 43¢

NORTHERN GROWN

POTATOES

10-lb. 59¢

YELLOW ONIONS

3-lb. Bag 29¢

SUNKIST

NAVEL ORANGES

88 Size 10 for 79¢

MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES

3-lb. 59¢

NEW CROP CABBAGE

lb. 12¢

VAN CAMP

PORK - N - BEANS

2 1/2 Can 49¢

WESTERN DRESSING

16-oz. Bottle 79¢

SCOTTIES ASST.

FACIAL TISSUE

200 Ct. Box 39¢

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 Can 39¢

NESTLE'S QUIK

2-lb. Box \$1.39

COCK-OF-WALK PEAR HALVES

2 1/2 Can 49¢

Frozen

DEAN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. Ctn. 49¢

KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE

1-lb. 69¢

RUPERT PERCH FILLETS

1-lb. Box 79¢

DAIRY FLAV-O-RITE Chicken - Turkey - Salisbury Steak TV DINNERS

11-oz. Box 49¢

NEW STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday